# 1915 PENN RELAYS TO BE BEST EVER PLANNED—READING WILL MEET GREYSTOCK

## PLAYER-AUTHORS BARRED FROM EARNING PIN-MONEY

At Least, That Is Edict Issued by Ban Johnson-Baseball Czar Says He Will Not Permit Collins to Write News Articles.

ing to prevent baseball players from writing for newspapers is again up before the mogula of organized baseball, It was recently stated by "Ban" Johnson that he would not permit "Eddie" Colline to write after he became a member of the White Sox clan. Whether Johnson was inspired to this stand by the recent declaration of the Chicago Tribune or whether the Tribune's announcement was the result of a conference with Johnson is not known. At any rate, the Chicago daily's announcement was cer-tainly an innovation.

The Tribune announced that the main reason for Collins leaving the Athletics was not a matter of money, but because his writing has caused friction in the ranks of the White Elephants. The paper requested that in order to preserve harmony among the Chicago Americans, Collins ought to refrain from doing any literary work. This article, which was addressed to Collins and Comiskey, stated that Chicago papers had men employed to write baseball and that these publications did not desire any of Collins or any other player's artithese publications did not desire any of Collins' or any other player's articles for their daily sporting paies. It further stated that, with Collins in the lineup, the White Sox had a good chance to win the American League flag and therefore Collins should heed the voice of the papers, which expressed the sentiment of the public, by not doing any writing as long as he remained with the White Sox. ained with the White Sox.

Just what Collins thinks of this un-

ON SUGAR'S ACCOUNT.

John Harvard's shade was stalking o'er the campus of the college That he founded many years ago and with his name endowed To hammer into highbrow heads some odds and ends of knowledge; at the spirit's step was halting and his ghostly head was bowed.

An atmospheric tear rolled down his non-existent cheek. His spooky bones were shaken by a

fleeting, phantom sigh;
His occult throat was choked with sobs and so he could not speak.
He was lachrymose and gloomy and we'll tell the reason why.

John Harvard's ghost was rather proud of Harvard's football team; He knew its men were heroes and he knew it had the steam; But wee was his, alack, alas! one au-

tunn day it came to pass.

That Harvard, boasting of its class, put up a plaintive acream.

In horror-stricken accents Harvard raised a noisy wail. Having reached the sad conclusion that

a microbe could not fall To make a husky player sick, the cul-tured Harvard men were quick to make a loud and forceful kicks Against the drinking pail.

John Harvard's ghost could stand for this; he had no word of blame. He thought the private drinking cup a necessary shame; But new "Doc" Wiley forward jumps

and says that lots of sugar lumps the players need to fight the mumps; John Harvard's ghost is lame.

And so he ssalks the campus and sheds his ghostly tears.

The while his phantom heart is filled with terrifying fears

t some day Harvard's football team will ban all players rough, Forsake the toughened pigskin and use a fat cream puff.

Although the air was quite chilly in the picinity of Concourse Lake this morning, a number of skaters had good cause to remember that old song—"Stars of the Summer Night." 222 222

If the Yankee owners succeed in disposing of the club at their own price, \$250,000, a new record will be established, according to a local baseball man, "They may that the Eddie Collins sale was the biggest yet recorded," said this fan, 'but if the Yanks made their proposed trans-fer the Collins deal will fade into comparative insignificance." When asked just what he meant the same gentleman replied: "Well, you see the Yankees have he grounds, no manager and no ball club.

As far as I can see they have only Fritz

Maisel. The sale of the Yankees to my
mind means the sale of Maisel and little else. Hence, even if Collins brought \$50,000, that is a small figure compared to \$500,-\$60." And the fan wasn't far wrong at

311 111 "I'wo soccer teams recently played a game of real football. Anent this athletic innovation, we suggest that Penn's chess fears and Southern High's checker crew engage in a mortal combat on the Ping Feng field. (No hard leather or papier, mache pade of allowed),

Doctor wiley suggests that football men darry a lump of sugar with them in every game. Possibly his idea is to make every performer on the gridiron what is culgarly known as a "sweet player."

"Eddie" Collins was recently discussing atbletics in general, when, as usual, the the world's series of 18th. "You know," remarked the White Sox second base-man, "that we made one prediction on the series which came true. Talking over the series before the first game, we all arrest that it should and would be com-point in four cames. And it was."

It is to be sincerely hoped that when the pentathion is held in conjunction with the front stays on April 21 next those in charge of the meeting will do their investigating in advance and not walt until the events have been stayed and the frequires awarded before deciding that the crimer is a professional. This occurred as every one remembers, in the case of their Trains, who won the pentathion and describion at Stockholm in Intelligible description in

The football system at Penn, as exem-led by the "man higher up," has been semily criticized in the past. The new stant Committee has a chance to corthe svils that have enisted. If they entract them they will be service to Red and Dies that escout to over if it they dell it will be sensually level that some of the faults which a pristed as the West Philadelphia

The old question of preventing or try-me to prevent baseball players from writ-ing for newspapers is again up before according to Dunn, handles himself very much like the former great heavyweight

> If this were England instead of America Siller Huggins, who has signed a twoyear contract to pilot the St. Louis Car dinals, would probably be decorated with a Victoria Cross.

When Mack gathers together his clan for spring training about February 20 there will be 10 of his 1913 world's champions missing. Those who were on the championship roll that beat the Glants for the highest baseball honors who will no longer be numbered among the White Elephants are Houck, Brown, Bender, Coombs, Plank, pitchers; Collins, Orr. Lavan, infielders; Daley and "Danny" Murphy, outfielders. There may be others, too, who will not be with the Athletics who have not yet shifted their posi-tion in the baseball firmament, but the 10 named, with the possible exception of Orr, who may be recalled from the Pa-cific Coast League, are logt to Philadel-phia for all time.

to take a chane on the University of Michigan next season. The scant, hardearned victory of the Crimson over the Maize and Gold frightened the Cambridge Just what Collins thinks of this unusual public communication cannot be learned. "Middle" is now in North Carolina on a hunting expedition with "Jack". Dunn. Whether he is willing to abide by the decision of the Tribune and Ban Johnson is problematical. The chances are that if there is really a concerted effort being made to provent Collins writing, it would have been far better to have privately taken up the matter with him instead of publicly demanding that he retire from the journalistic field. clan to a certain extent and the chances mes desired to take on Yale, but the Blue was unwilling, probably because Athletic Director Bartheims, of Michigan, wished to make a return date. It may be that Princeton will take a "flyer" at Michigan, but again the question of a return contest to be staged in Ann Arbor in 1916 may prevent these elevens from clashing part fell. You is reconstructed. next fall. You is very anxious to get one of the "Big Three" on his schedule. His team of 1914 was a great disappointment to the followers of the sport in Michigan and he would like to redeem the past season by a victory over Harvard, Yale or Princeton.

> During a search through a maze of exchanges we came across the following item, reprinted in the Chicago Tribune: STRANGER THAN FICTION.

(The author of the following inclosed a money order for \$2. The Sporting Editor of the Kansas City Star, to whom the letter was ad-dressed, sent him back his money order and relayed the missive to the Chicago Tribuna.

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1 Page My Dear Sir—November 28, 191 Well, I have been Read The kansas City Star one year, and I wish to get a Position as a ball Player I am an indian, and I have 22 years old and I Find on My Selft am Abel to Play ball, in som team. I Never been in Fast team but I will State My Propostion My Hope is, become Som Star, and I have been looking For a Position one year ago, but 2 Page cant get that Position, I wante Play, out Fiel or First basemen, and I am left handle and I hope your answered Pore soon, and I Will Play ball The next season, and I send 2 Dollas For do you know, and Put Every Every day in Paper. Very Truly Yours, and Sonday. (Signature and address) 3 Page Send me Results and how Much Page Send me Results and how Much Money do you Wante, and I wante som did I paid For, you fixs up. My Weight 160 pon and My Tall is 5 foots

Littel indian out Fiel Desire Play ball, som team, The Next Season he mean Som Chance he will work Fore Soon, (Signature and address

111 111 If all the baseballs which are hit into the stand and over the stand here during a meason could be recovered enough would be saved to pay the salary of any New York player except Christy Mathewson.

York player except Christy Mathewson. The Glants paid somewhat more than \$4000 last year and the expenses of the Yankees was almost as much, making a total of \$8000 in round numbers. The balls are sold to the clubs at \$15 a dozen. The Boston Braves spent even more. The expense in their case was traced to the short right field fence. Charles Somers, of Cleveland, reports a wastage of \$3765, and Schuyler Britton had to write a check for \$2305 for the 195 dozen balls that were used by the Cardinals last year. that were used by the Cardinals last year.
And yet some of the fans are indignant
when the special police make attempts to
recover balls which have been hit into the crowd.

WARD "FROM MISSOURI" CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—'H's up to the New fork National League club to show us that steller Marquard is their property. Unless hey do we shall certainly use Marquard next

they do we shall certainly use harquard next senson.

Thus spoke R. B. Ward, of the Brooklyn Federal League Club.

Ward is here to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federal League. He asserted that he and his associates are perfectly willing to return Marquard to the Clants. but he will insist that the New York club produces evidence that he has a lust claim on Marquard's services. He says that unless the question is settled by spring. Marquard will be carried by the Brooklyn Federals when they start on thair training trip.

FEDERALS HOLD MEETING CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The Executive Com-mittee of the Federal League met here today to gush the 1925 campaign. Organized base-sail a activities in the Watter Johnson case formed one of the principal items of discus-termed one of the principal items of discus-

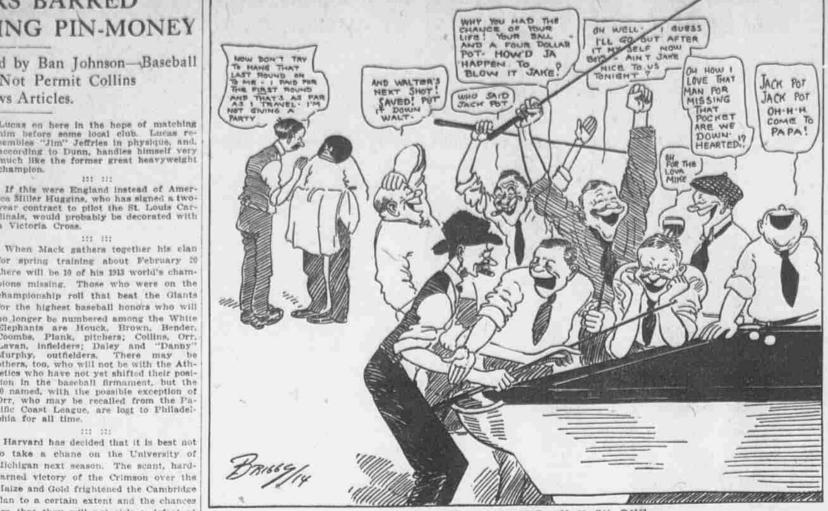
Bresnahan Cleaning Shop CHICAGO Dec. 18 - Walvers have been asked on 18 members of the Chicago Chub, of the National League, according to announcement by Hoger Breamaban, manager of the cinb. Seemahan said that it piayers on the cinbs reserve lest would be retained, its said that whose of the men on whose waivers had been asked represented trading material and that he was prepared to trade six of them for a certain second baseman.

Central League Changes PORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 18.-If the Central League should be increased to an eight-club circular Foliagatown, C.; Rets. Ps., and Wheeling, W. Va., will be the cities added, according to Leals Helbergham, president of the league, who selected from the East reactions are also assumed from the fact of the league, who according to the next mosting of the agranteed for its beauty of the agranteed on it would be organized for a period of Nya yeers.

Cuban Pitches No-hit Came HAVANA Cabe Dec 18 Palmeto the Caban pitcher who wer britt the New York Caban part of hat esseen and released to a minor sengue cut, pitched a mount panet of the part of the fater, the tarm winting the Pa Cabe fater, the tarm winting of the struck out 19 mas He gave two lakes on balls and under a will pitch, which produced Pa's sun.

No Change in Schedules CHILAGO Dec. 18. Play in the American Mallocat Lengthes peat again, will all an all 15 to was said to 10 to

Bod Sox' Training Plans



KELLY POOL-BLOWING AN EASY ONE

#### FIGHTERS BARRED IN

CALIFORNIA AFTER TONIGHT Aften tonight midnight fighters in Cali-fornis will have to seek other fields. The bars will be up on all boxing contests and a general exedus of fighters and man-asters is expected. It is an ill wind that blows hobody good. We Easterners will now have an opportunity of seeing the crack coast boxers in action here. Tom' McCarry, of San Francisco, is to open up.

#### SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE ON SOCCER FIELDS

U. of P. Meets Penn State and Haverford Clashes With Yale.

Fewer games than usual are scheduled ? temorrow, but among those to be decided there are several of ourstanding interest. Haverford College will meet Yale in the last Haverford College will meet Yale in the last Intercollegiate game of the season at Haverford. The University of Pennsylvania will tackle Penn State at Franklin Field and of the clob games the one between Merchantville and Diemon at Merchantville will he of special interest. Tennorou's games follow:

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE.

Haverford College vs. Yale University at Haverford College vs. Yale University at Haverford. Reveree, James Walders.

First Division.

Germantown vs. Merign at Manheim. Reteives, F. Addis.

Moorestown vs. Philadelphia at Moorestown.

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Martin's. Referee. E. Waldron.

Feltonville vs. O'Hara at Rising Sim lane and Wyoming avenue. Referee. J. Sieel.

Cardington vs. Vincome at 62d and South streets. Referee. J. Lyall.

Whitehall Rovers vs. Bristol at Bridge sirect and Torreadale avenue. Referee. B. Moonsy.

American Pulley Company vs. Shamrock at 4980 Wissahickon avenue. Referee, D. Oates. Rozborough vs. Lamott at Rexborough vs. Lamott at Rexborough.

Referee. W. Lohley.

MUNCIPAL ATHLETIC LEAGUE.

Northwest Boys' Club vs. Kensington Boys' Club at 28th and Jefferson streets. Referee, W. Portwood.

Marton Boys' Club vs. Germantown Boys' Club at McMahon and Haines streets. Referee.

University of Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania Syats College at Franklin Field.

Merchantville vs. Dission at Merchantville.

At 58th and Haverford Avenue. Victrix vs. Pick of Bosemont Ceitic and West

End.
Kensington Reserves vs. Assension.
At Marcus Hook.
Viscone vs. Pick of Wilmington and Edge-Disston vs. Pick of Kensington and Bt.
Nathaniel.
Disston Reserves vs. Puritan T. M. L.
At 2d and Eric Avenue.
Wanderes vs. Pick of Boys' Club first and
Boys' Club third. Kensington Junior Church
Leasue.

League Juniors vs. St. Nathaniel Juniors.
At Washington Park.
Putnam vs. Pick of Smith A. A., Peabody
and Falls Y. M. A.
St. Ambross Juniors vs. Beacon Light.
Audubon vs. Pyps Point.

#### BARNES IS IMPORTANT **GOLF TITLE WINNER**

Only Local Man to Land Big Event Away From Town.

J. M. Barnes, professional at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, is the only local man to have wen an important title during the last season. Barnes won the Western open at Minneapolis.

Barnes is also the joint holder of the record for the Whitemarsh course, al-though officially the 71 made by Walter Hagen, American open champion, during the Philadelphia open, is recognized as the record. Barnes made a 71 earlier in

#### **MAGNATES IN CONFERENCE**

Johnson Expects to Close Yankee Deal Today.

PHENCH LICE, Ind. Dec. 18.—"A final conference on the sale of the New York Americans between Colonel Jacob Ruppert and my parties probably will be held today," said than Johnson, president of the American Lengue, last night. After a conference of Colonel Suppost and Capitain T. L. Husten, who are arranging to purchase the New York Cith. Charles A. Comiseive, president of the Chicago Americana and Mr. Johnson, the American Lengue head said.

"We did not discuss the price is be paid for the Yahisen but did tait about the manager-ship gant some changes in the May-up which happers much mare metical to order to confider the lean. I will not mans these changes but I can my that if the deal for the manager being capsulered is closed it will be a pleasant entiries to the besseled spinish.

WHET BRANCH GAMES TONIGHT

Lean Wins in 47 Innings

## J.KALBFUS SAYS DEER SEASON IS OPEN TOO EARLY

Secretary of Pennsylvania State Game Commission, in Special Article, Suggests December 1 as Ideal Date.

By JOSEPH KALBFUS The fifth article of a series by Secre-

tary Joseph Kalbfus, of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, is very interesting, and as follows: "The deer season should begin after the

close of the bird season, say December 1, ending December 15, both days inclusive. "Through the selection of this time as the open season for deer in this State, the male will have been given a chance

to pass through the rutting season unharmed and be given the full opportunity to serve the purpose of his creation. "The male deer during the rutting season becomes almost insane. His eyes bulge, his blood becomes heated, his neck swells and he is really not fit for food,

times. "After the amative season has parsed, he returns to normal condition, and makes greater return in weight as well as flavor to the one

and is more easily killed than at other

"At this time trees, hunters can see what they are shooting at, and the danger to human life will be re-duced to a minimum. Deer can also see the hunter at a distance. Bird hunters will be out of the woods. During this time we frequently have falling weather, and the danger of forest fires will be lowered. During this time in the higher altitudes we frequently have snows, deer can be tracked and the majority of those wounded be secured. Viola-tors of the law can the more readily be taken and punished,, and deer killed during this time will keep better than if killed earlier in the season.

Some wifl no doubt object to this season for deer upon the ground that the weather is likely to be cold and unfitted for standing on watches. This is perhaps true. Many argus that the driving of deer should be eliminated The Game Commission contends the law in-tends to protect the game that it may increase to be taken by hunters, and feels that driving deer in a reasonable way is not objectionable. objectionable.

Another objection will be that more dear will be killed because of the ability to track in the anow. In my opinion, any gain to the hunter because of snow will be more than overbalanced by the wariness of the dear at this time as compared with that of the rutting season, and the further fact that the deer as well as the hunter has a better chance to see what is going on around him.

GREENE TANK VICTOR GREENE TANK VICTOR

The himonthly swimming meet at the West Branch Y, M. C. A. last night was hotly contested. Greene carrying off first honors, with 10 points closely followed by Drasher, with 8, and Williams, with Ti2, Summarical 50 yards—Drasher and Alien tied for first; Greene, third; Keiter, fourth Time, 34 seconds, 100 yards—Won by Keiter, Romig and Williams, tied for second: Ommeris, fourth. Time, 1:20 2-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Williams; Greene, second; Drasher, third.

Plungs for distance—Won by Greene; Allen, second; Drasher, third.

Distance, 56 feat 6 linches.

MOFFETT LEAVES PENN Olife Muffett, the hig bloods halfback who was expected to be such a sensetional football player at Penn, has left the university and will join a moving picture company on a tour of Alaska.

Moffett entered Penn from the University of Wisconsels, whore he was a size football player. He was on Harold Casion's scrube just fail and ripped through the varsity line whenever be wanted.

NO GAMES FOR NEWARK That Newark has little chance to obtain the Olympic names to help out its celebration of the 180th numbersary of the founding of the city was the general opinion among athistic leadars in this city yearedness. It was pointed out that no assurances could be given to any other city than Berlin, intil that city had relinquished its right to hold the meet or the International Cirumic Committee had canceled the authority given to the Germana to hold the meet.

ROLLS PERFECT SCORE

Reilly Overcomes Heavy Handicap FOXUMPOWN, Pa., Dec. 18.—Lee Belly, of philip, and philip, and the philip of the philip of the philip of the pasting show of the Poststown Special Club. Although seemely outwighted. Builty was game and seal O'Union to the ropes several finis.

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YOUNG CORBETT RECALLS

SEEING RED MOON RISE SEEING RED MOON RISE
Young Corbett sat at a New York ringside the other night. Somebody got floored
and was making an effort to get up before
the faital 10. "That reminds me of the
time Eddie Hanion floored me in San
Francisco." said Corbett. "I was right at
the top of my form then, but there I was
fast an my back. As I got my shoulder up
a little from the floor I raw a great big
red moon coming up over the edge of the
ring. I looked and looked at the thing,
It seeemed to hypnotise ms. 'Gee. afm',
that pretty,' I remember mumbling to myseli. Then it began to fade away as suddenly as it had appeared. I heard Referee Graney counting 'aix-seven-eight and
then I got up. I still insist that I never
aw a prettier sight than that great red
moon looming above the edge of the ring."

#### NONPAREIL CLUB OFFERS FINE OPENING CARD

O'Brien and Kelly to Meet in Main Bout.

"Big Pat" McHale, the well-known sportsman, will open the Nonparell Athletic Club show tonight with "Freddy" Kelly, the fast welterweight from Rising Sun, and the clever West Philadelphian, 'Young Jack" O'Brien, in the main bout. The full program is as follows:

Main bout-"Young Jack" O'Brien, West Philadelphia, vs. "Freddy" Kelly, Rising Sun.

Seini-final-"Bill" Donovan, Kensington Semi-final—"Bill" Donovan, Kenaington, vs. "Young" Griffo, Shenandoah. Third bout—"Willie" Moody, Port Richmond, vs. "Johnny" Burns, Kensington. Second bout—"Bobby" McLeod, Scotland, vs. "Young" Stanley, Riverton. First bout—"Tommy" Boyd, Kensington, vs. "Abe" Sherman, San Francisco.

#### SLOW BOUT AT BROADWAY

Siegal and Gallagher Put Up Uninteresting Fight.

"Lew" Siegal could have fought, but wouldn't, and "Mickey" Gallagher would have fought, but couldn't. The consequence was that the wind-up at the Broadwag A. C. last night was not very exciting, except at intervals when Siegel would wake up and reveal some of his old-time dash and skill. reveal some of his old-time dash and skill. Gallagher forced mestiers from the start and being in better condition than Slegal was able to land a number of good hard body punches am get away without a counter. In the fourth round Slegal got started and showed his true boxing form. He smashed Gallagher all around the ring and outboxed and outsingsed "Mickey" all through the session. In the fifth Gallagher came back strong and had the better of the session, but in the gixth the hetter of the session, but in the gixth Slegal sguin took matters in charge and forced Gallagher to cover up and hold until the last minute, when they both fought like wild cats until the bell. Gallagher's aggressiveness and biegel's lack of condition gained the verdict for Gallagher. until the best. Gainagner's aggressiveness and bleege's lack of condition gained the verdict for Gallagher. In the first half of the wind-up, "Johnny' ment, of Southwark, defeated "Joe" O'Kee's, of Gray's Farry, in a hard contest. Both were clover, but Mealy had the harder punch and he was suttiled to the decision at the end of the six rounds. In the third bout 'Mickey' Trainor had all the testes of 'Bon' Smith, of Cakinad, Cal., in a four in which Smith displayed gammess, rathor several time took consisterable punchancent, several time took consisterable punchancent, several time took consisterable punchancent, several time took consisterable to the limit. In the second bout the "Section to the Market the Laugford in the fifth round of the hardest puncher and gradually were the Memphis boy down, and in the fifth round sent over the "steep produper." "sirep produce." "Young of liries sided another "K. O." to his aiready long string of victories by sending "Young the line is a long in the second round.

## ROPED ARENA NOTES

"Danny" Morgan has given up the management of "Louisiana," the fast little Philadelphia bantamweight Morgan tried to match "Louisiana" with "Kid" Williams, but "Sammy" Harris, Williams wanager, would not take the match and Morgan concluded to let "Louisiana" go to some other manager.

The Quaker City Athletic Club, with a handsome new clubhouse, at 28th and York agreets, will throw open its doors for patronage on Christmas afternoon with "Yoe" Borrell, of this city, and Prank Mantell, of Providence, R. I., as the principal attraction.

"Fighting Bob" Givler Winner ALLENTOWN, Pa. Dec. 18. The bout beween "Fighting Boo! Givine, of this city, and
Johnny Byan, of Tranton, S. J. was
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Chicago Wants Boxing CIRICAGO, Dec. 18.—Five bills designed to confine locality in Illinois will be infrabated in the State Legislature when it converts in

Settles Action for \$15,000 WHITEHH N. Y. Dec. 18. Holer on, problems of the Collect States Nat

Yacht Club Holds Feast

## GREYSTOCK ENTERTAINS

Will Have Reading Team In Its "Cage."

Greystock will endeavor to entertain the baskstball fans of South Philadelphia tonight by defeating the Reading team. The "Greys" are sadly in need of a few consecutive victories at the present time. and a defeat administered to the up-Staters this evening will be a welcome start for the followers of the Church-

men.
Some improvement has been displayed in the teamwork of Greystock recently, but the men have some distance to go before they can approach the form displayed by the leading fives of the Eastern League at prosent. Cross is playing a much better game at guard than he did at centre, and that switch has served to put new spirit into the fading "Greys."

This evening there will be a preliminary game before the regular fray begins at 8 game before the regular fray begins at B o'clock. Indications are that a capacity house will witness the contest.

Jasper bumped the Eastern League leaders in their basketball game at Nonparell Hall set slight, defeating De Nert by score of 2 to ill in a spirited contest, it was a foul bal tossed by Kummer in the very last into of play that gave Jasper the victory and led the Kensington boys with Camden for the place in the league race.

Standing of the Teams

INDIVIDUAL SCORING Sugarman, Greystock Cavanaugh, Jasoer Haggerty, Reading Morris, Reading Kinkaide De Nerl O'Donnell, Reading Brady, Jasper Gelg, Trenton McWillama, Greystock Eckhardt, Jasoer Kirkpatrick, Jasper Heggs, Reading Herron, Camden

CLUBS SCORING RECORDS

#### TO PLAY WILLIAMSON

Central High Five Goes to Media Tomorrow Afternoon

Central High School goes to Media to-norrow to play the Williamson Trades School basketball team. Central High has been playing below par this season, but with "Bill" Butler in form the team has been strengthened, and will present a better defense. Williamson is an un-known quantity, but judging from past deeds should put a capable five on the

West Philadelphia faces the hardest proposition when they meet the Penn Freshmen at Weightman Hall tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The game will be preliminary to the Penn Varsity-Rutgers match. The freshmen outweigh the Westerners considerably, and the latter will have to put up a same fight to win. will have to put up a game fight to win.

### SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

The David Greer Club, formerly of the Brotherhood League has open dates for games at home and away. Address W. McPhillimy, 1712 South Fist street.

The Girard Reserves would like to book games with all second and third class teams having halle and paying a fair gurantes. Prefer to play on either Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

The Indiana Boys' Club, a first-class travel-ing team, would like to arrange games with teams in and out of the city offering a reason-able guarantee. Would like to hear from De Nert Reserves, Combine Cliffton Heights and teams of the American League and St. Rits.

CENTRAL NATATORS WIN

In a holly contested awimming meet the Central Y. M. C. A. defeated the Reading Swimming Club by the overwhelming score of 34 to 19 points.

The closest race of the evening was the relay, the winning tagm being composed of Cox, Leopold, Blee and Greer. Reading's team, Spangler, Kelser, Ottls and K. Spangler, was second. Time, I minute 50 seconds.

PHILADELPHIA GUNNER WINS ST THOMAS. Dec. 18.—George Unser, of Philadelphia, won a special 50-bird white thermatch from Charlie Stecker, of Merchantville, N. J. here yesterday. Unser accepted 46 out of a possible half-century of feathered targets against the Jerseyman's 89. The contest was any one's battle until the last ten birds were sprung.

MIKE DORIZAS REPORTS

Mike Durinas, the Penn strong man, reported for wreetling restorday afternoon for the first time since he strained several ligaments in his left leg on the mat one week ago. He will work out with Coach Craig's squad every evening from now on.

STATE TO MEET CRIMSON State College has clinched its 1915 football gams with Harvard. This was verified by Ray H. Smith, graduate manager of athletical State College, who stopped off in Philadelphia last night between trains. He was on his way back to State and signed the contract with Harvard a few days ago at Cambridge, Mass.

MUCH RACING IN CUBA According to the stake book just issued by the Cuba-American Jockey Club, continuous racing is assured in stuba for 67 days this winder. The winder meeting at Marianao is acheduled to open at Oriental Fark on January 7 and close on March 15, 1915, with racing every day, including Sunday.

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# MEDLEY RELAYS TO BE FEATURES AT PENN MEET

Hop, Step and Jump Will Be Innovation When College Athletes Gather on Franklin Field Next April.

In addition to having a pentathion contest at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival next April the Quaker management, according to an announcement made today, will have four other imporant features for the first day of the meet. They are two medley relay races, a hop-step-and-jump and throwing the 86-pound

weight. The medley relays promise to be ex-tremely interesting. The first will be for sprinters and middle distance runners, and is patterned after a similar event at the Olympic Games held in London in 1908. The first two runners run 220 yards each, the third man runs 440 yards and the fourth 850 yards. The second medlay relay provides that the first man shall run 440 yards, the second 880 yards, the third three-quarters of a mile and the last a

mile.
The beauty of these odd relays is that the same colleges which competes in them can also compete in the three intercol-legiate championship relays at one, two and four miles the next day. This is possible because not more than one man in the Saturday relays would have been obliged to run in the medley relay the day before.

It is further felt that the medley relays at the odd distances will permit many teams to compete in them who are unable to take part in the regular championship relays for lack of men strong enough at the same distance, but who will find the medley races just fitted to their teams.

The short medley relay, whose full distance is a mile, was first held at London in 1998, and was won by the American team, comprising Hamilton, of Kentucky, and Cartmell, of Pennsylvania, who ran the first two 220-yard distances; Taylor, of Pennsylvania, who ran the quarter mile, and Mei Sheppard, who ran the half mile. This event was not on the Olympia

program at Stockholm in 1912, while the distance relay has never been run any-where before. Its total distance will be two and one-half miles. The running hop, step and jump and the 56-pound weight are new events for college men, but should prove popular. Two other features for Friday's program will be the interacademic and Philadel-phia High School championships, while another event open to local high schools other than West Philadelphia, Central and Northeast, and called the "Philadelphia suburban high school championship," will be put on the program.

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#### MAKE SKATING RECORDS

Athletes in New York Event Shatter Marks Right Along.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-New records vere hung up today in the 24-hour roller skating race at Madison Square Garden. Eight teams were tied for the lead at the lith hour, 9 a. m., having covered M5 miles. The former record was 113 miles, 7 laps, made by Arthur Launay at Mil-

waukee this year.

A terrific sprint, which began shortly before midnight resulted in several of the teams being lapped. Later the stren-uous pace forced a number of the racers from the contest. Launay started the sprinting and held a half lap lead on the field for 15 minutes. He was finally over-hauled by Roland Cloni, of Norristown, Pa., and the racers then held to \$ steady grind.

Phila. Boy to Captain St. Luke's Thina. Boy to Captain St. Luke's Louis W. Randolph, a Philadelphia boy, has been elected captain of the St. Luke's School foothalt team Randolph has played the variety for the land of the season just finished aided imany of St. Luke's victories. Braddes being the season just finished aided imany of football player, he has quite a reputation, so no player. The following lada were awarded their football letter: Hallowill Gross, Randolph. Craig, Sargent, Brown, Campbell, Longstreth, Stokes, Walmsley, Brooks and Robinson.

K-ray on Patterson's Kneecap Britain Pattarson, who played taskie on the Washington and Jefferson football team during the past senson, and who was picked for a position on the All-America cleven many experts, visited the symmetrum of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon on the way to the University Hospital, where he had an X-ray examination made of his kneeden, which has been giving him considerable trouble since the close of the season. With the believes that the bons has been afther broken or chipped, and if such is the case ha intends to submit to an operation right after the Christmas holidays.

Braves at Fenway Park BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Presidents James E. Gaffney, of the world's champion Boston Braves, and Joseph J. Lannin, of the Red Sox, signed an agreement yesterday whereby the National League teams will be permitted to use Fenwary Park until Mr. Gaffney's new plant is completed.

Want Basketball Games Want Basketball Games

Brotherhood All-Stars, composed of the leadhig players in the Brothsphood Leagus, have
won 9 out of 11 games played so far, bosing
only to Lyndenhurst and St. Hila C. C. They
have defeated St. Andrew, First Dutch, Darrett Gasunfacturing Company, St. Joseph (of
Richmond), West Fark, Fast Pive (West Philasielphia) and other crack fives.

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Delawares Beck Games The Delaware Boys' Club would like to arrange guiles with first-class teams. Address either H. A. O'Brien, 518 Real Estate Trust Building, or I. D. Shunil, 3tl South 2d street.

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